Presented by the Hebrew Union Veterans' Association and Accepted by the Grand Army of the Republic in Salem Fleids Cemetery-Speech by Gen. Miles.

The monument erected by the Hebrew Union Veterans' Association in Salem Fields Cemetery, East New York, was unveiled yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Amelia Stiner, the widow of Col. Joseph H. Stiner. Among the speakers was Gen. Nelson A. Miles. Awaiting his arrival there the Manhattan Rifles, a Jewish military organization, the Hebrew Union Veterans' Association, the band and a cadet company of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and a large delegation of G. A. R. men under com mand of Grand Marshal Joseph B. Lord and Col. A. H. Rogers. When Gen. Miles arrived all stood at attention and the Rifles and cadets presented arms, and then formed as a guard of honor about his carriage. Nathan Straus said in part:

"While I yield to no man in my admiration of those who sacrificed their lives in defense of their country, I shall protest to Heaven against war and speak for peace. These dead whom we honor remind us that war is barbarism, against which every man should raise his voice in this age. War is only legal murder. If any ruler of men wants war let him be kept in the front line of the fight, as long as the war lasts."

of the fight, as long as the war lasts."
Continging, he said:
The United States proposes to spend two hundred millions every year, and perhaps more, for fighting battleships.
Think what that gigantic sum would accomplish if it were devoted to the health of humanity, and not to murder.
Such a sum would wipe out consumption, which, more deadly than any war, costs the United States 200,000 lives each year.
Such a sum would save every year the lives of the hundreds of thousands of children that die because their dwellings are fifthy, their lood impure, their bodies neglicated.

war keeps alive brutality; poverty and disease are its brother and sister. Every year in Europe more than two thousand millions of tipliars are spent on armies and navies, that are mere brutal organizations for murder.

And, in addition to these thousands of millions of dollars, criminal war, with its standing armies, wastes the lives of millions of young men, locked up in barracks and battleships during the best years of their lives, when they should be marrying, raising families, laying the foundations of future prosperity

lives, when they should be marrying, raising families, laying the foundations of future prosperity. Mumanity, in war and preparations for war, squanders the resources that would give us real civilization, if the thousands of millions that are devoted to killing were devoted to uplifting the race.

Let us honor these men who died for their fellow men.

Let us honor them especially in protest against needless death, wasted possibilities. No nation can act alone in this matter. The peaceful man must go armed among murderous thus; for the sake of peace itself. Our country, at whatever necessary cost, must be prepared to resist the atta k. But this nation, and every honorable man in it, should work to bring an end to that brutal, antiquated system of legalized murder, which has dug the graves of these patriots and of millions of others.

To the ture of "America," the monument was then unveiled by Mrs. Stiner. Col. Eckstein accepted the monument on behalf of his comrades from the committee, and then turned the gift over to Chairman Louis Stern of the trustees of Temple Emanu-El.

"This monument," said Mr. Stern, "will stand for all times as an object lesson and

monument," said Mr. Stern, "will stand for all times as an object lesson and an incentive to the younger generations of our faith to do and, if necessary, to die of our faith to do and, if necessary, to die for this great country of ours, to which we are indebted for the many blessings we so abundantly enjoy. For centuries to come the monument will proclaim that the Jew is at all times ready to battle and die for his country."

Gen. Miles said in part:

"While other peoples and nations that were contemporaneous with the Hebrew people have long since disappeared from the face of the earth, that of the Jewish faith has produced eminent men in every

faith has produced eminert men in every age and maintained a loyalty to every Government where they have lived, and promoted arts, sciences ar d industries." After referring to historically famous Jews, such as the patriarchs and Joseph, Moses, David, Solomon and the prophets, the General touched upon some modern and the prophets, the General touched upon some modern and the prophets.

the General touched upon some modern names, among which he mertion d those of J dah Touro of Newport, R. I.; Disraeli, Emin Pasha. L on Gambetta Baron de Hirsch and Robert Mor is the signer of the Deceration of Ind p nd mos.

"This brief list." he went on, "would be incomplete without the following seven names, who, out of the small number of men in over two millions of soldiers, were especially rewarded by the American Consequence. men in over two minors of solidiers, were especially rewarded by the American Congress and who received medals of honor for conspicuous gallartry in action in the divil war: Leopold Karpeles, Fifty-seventh Massachusetts Ir fantry; Benjamin B. Levy, musician First New York Volunteers; Lieut. and Adjutant Abraham Cohen, Sixth New Hampehire Ir fartry; Pavid Orbarski, Fifty-sighth Ohio Ir fartry; Her ry Heller, Sixty-with Ohio Infartry; Abraham Greenwalt. Compary G. 104th Ohio Ir fartry, and corporal Isaac Gars, Second Ohio Ir fartry. In that greatest of all wars, lasting four long years, in which ore-fifth of the men capaged gave their lives for their country, the Jewish population furnished one brave solier to every twenty-nine persons of their faith, including men, women and children." specially rewarded by the American Con-

ardirand Levy spoke briefly accepting monument in behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic. The exercises closed with the "Kaddish," or prayer for the dead by the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes.

COP GOT THE CARBOLIC.

He Was Hurrying to Cateh Girl Who Threw Tat Young Italian at a Ball. The John B. Mercald Association gave a

fancy dress ball at the Murray Hill Lyceum, Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue last night Policeman Beeckler of the East Thirty-fifth street station house was as signed to see that there was no disorder About 9:30 a gir! rushed up to Beeckler and pointed out a girl with a bottle of carbolic acid, warning Beeckler to look out for ber.

At that moment Salvatore Arona, 18 years old, of Ryer avenue, Westchester, passed the girl. She raised the bottle and threw the contents at him. She missed him, but caught Beeckler, who was hustling over to stop her, and several others. Beeckler was burned about the hands and his uniform

station house the girl said she was Mary Schwartz, 18 years o'd, of 428
East Siventy-second street. She told
Sergt. McAdam that last fall she had had Arona before Magistrate Crane in the York-ville court on a charge of assault and that Arona had been discharged on his promise to marry her, but that he had refused to do so. Arona denied the girl's story and said he had never promised to marry her. She was locked up:

PASSENGER WAS DEAD.

Reached Bridge Terminal on Concy Island Train-Probably Samuel L. Welp.

When the 11:20 train from Coney Island pulled into the Manhattan end of the bridge last night one man failed to move. The guard shook him, but received no response.

Dr. Hale of the Hudson street hospital aid he had died from a stroke of apoplexy. In his pockets a number of cards were found, with the inscription, "Samuel L. Welp, manager of Vibrating Scenic Rail-way, Coney Island." He had others marked way, Coney Island." He had others marked with the same name, but with 191 Garfield place, Brooklyn, as the address.

Egg Harbor's Park of Tall Pines in Peril Egg HARBOB CITY, N. J., May 7 .- A forest fire is raging east of this city to-day, doing great damage and threatening the city's beautiful park. By hard work the fire de-partment succeeded in getting control of the flames which, however, are still region

which, however, are still raging high pines. among the high pines.

The park comprises several hundred acres
of tall pines stocked with game and deer.

TOJEWS WHO FELL IN THE WAR RECEIVER FOR AN EXCHANGE. Court Takes Charge of Philadelphia "Con

Which St eltered G. B. Q. Concerns. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The Consolidated Stock Exchange of Philadelphia, associated with the Storey Cotton Company and other get rich quick swindles, went into the bands of a receiver 1 te last night. Factional fighting among the members caused by dissatisfaction over the fact that a clique of New York brokers has lately gained entrance, precipated the action.

Attorneys connected with the receivership of the Provident Investment Bureau, a sister concern of the Storey Cotton Company, made the application. They got a man named Parrenod, a disgruntled member of the exchange, to make the petition. At 9 o'clock Saturday night they started out to find a Judge. At 10 o'clock they found Judge Willis Martin at Chestnut Hill. He signed the paper and appointed J. Hector McNeil, receiver of the Provident

Bureau, receiver also for the "Con." Then all the attorneys swooped down upon the bourse, where the exchange is. It was ten minutes to midnight when they got there. They waved their papers in the face of the engineer.

"'Tain't regular," said he. He was quickly overpowered because there were not many minutes to lose before Sunday morning. He wouldn't give up the keys, and the shinnest of the invaders climbed and the thinnest of the invaders climbed through the transom and let the others in. through the transom and let the others in.
The safe was opened. Not one certificate
of stock was found, according to the members of the searching party. They declare
that the Clearing House sheets showed
plainly that the exchange was simply used
for bucket shop transactions, gambling and
exceptation.

An order restraining the Union Trust ompany from making any payments to the exchange, its members or agents was sent to that institution yesterday. Receiver McNeil says that he has reason to believe that about \$12,000 of the money of the exchange is on deposit there.

FOREST FIRE MENACED TOWN. Only Shift of Wind Saved Rockynook, Mass.

From Destruction PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 7.—Only a sudden shift in the wind to-night saved the village of Rockynook from destruction by fire. On Friday a fire started in the woods near Darby station on the Plymouth and Middleboro branch of the New Haven road, and it raged until late Saturday night, when the gangs of men appeared to have got it under

To-day a fierce southwest breeze fanned the embers into a blaze and all day the flames raged with increasing vigor. Dense clouds of smoke darkened the sky for miles and so rapidly did the fire spread that at one time it had a front of nearly ten miles.

The flames swept through a virgin growth of beech and white pine, leaping brooks and highways and heading directly for Rockynook, a small settlement between Plymouth and Kingston. Big gangs of men fought the fire all day with very little success and the residents of Rockynook began packing up their household goods preparatory to moving in a hurry. Late to-night, when the flames were only

a mile distant from the houses, the wind shifted to northeast and drove the flames back, giving the fire fighters an oppor-tunity to smother them to a considerable extent. It is estimated that fifty miles of the most valuable timberland in this section of Massachusetts has been ravaged

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Daughter of Arthur Stewart of Nyack Succumbs to the Disease.

NYACK, May 7 .- Frances Stewart, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Upper Nyack, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning of hydrophobia. No case has so excited the sympathy of this community at that of this innocent and beautiful child, whose life was sacrificed by reason of the lar methods of the vil lage authorities in permitting worthless curs to run at large about the streets. The child was bitten in the face while

sitting on her stoop on April 12. The dog Institute in New York. to ascertain whether or not rables had developed. Before a report on this was returned symptoms of the dreaded disease showed themselves in the child. She was taken to the Pasteur Institute, but it was too late, and she was returned to her home here with a Pasteur physician and a local doctor in constant She rallied somewhat vesterday, but afterward the convulsions became more frequent and severe, and in one of these the child died.

BURGLARS TORTURE OLD WOMAN.

Make Her Tell Where Husband's Savings Are, Then Throw Her From Window. McKeesport, Pa., May 7 .- The home of Frederick Reidler, who lives in the country back of Coulter Station, about eight miles from here, was entered late last evening by masked men, who, finding aged Mrs. Reidler alone, demanded the hiding place

of her husband's money.

The woman refused to tell and was knocked down. Her stoes and stockings were taken off and the soles of her feet burned with matches until in agony she told where her husband's savings, \$700, were hidden. This the robbers found and then they threw the woman from a second window. She will pro ably die.

later, he found his wife sense ess in the yard. OLERKS SHIRT WAIST DANCE. Socialists Start New Plan of Winning Mem-

bers for the Unions. Clerical Workers' Alliance, which is a branch of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, gave a "shirt waist dance" yesterday afternoon at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, as part of its plan to stir up interest in organizing the men and women clerks of the city. About three hundred men and women clerks took part in the dance, but the shirt waist costume was confined to the women.

There were no speeches and when each dance was over the dancers sat around and talked of other dances to come. This particular shirt waist dance was the idea of a woman clerk who headed the grand march, and who told the others that it would be a rounder way to get members. would be a popular way to get members for the union

HAD BEEN SCOLDED.

Twelve-Year-Old Bert Webb Ran Away and His Parents Are Alarmed.

Bert Webb, 12 years old, the son of George Webb, a member of the Fire Department stationed at Coney Island, is missing. left his home. Surf avenue and West Twentythird street on Monday at noon, after receiving a scolding from his mother for shortcomings in his school work. He has shortcomings in his school work. He has not been seen since. He is a bright faced, redhaired lad, freckled and able to look out for himself. His parents, however, have given way to the fear that he has met with harm. The boy had on a blue serge suit and a polo cap. He had no money.

Vice-Rector of the Catholic University. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The Very Rev Charles P. Grannan has been selected by the board of trustees of the Catholic University as vice-rector of that institution. He will assume the duties of rector during the absence of Mgr. O'Connell, whose health has become impaired through anxiety over the University's financial embarrassment through the failure of Thomas E. Waggaman, and his physicians insist that he take a complete rest for several months. Dr. Grannen has for several years hald the chair of sacred scriptures at the Uni-

THE LAST OF THE VAN RANSTS Will Seek to Have Employers Indicted for

The Horse That Won for the North Again t the South on the Union Course in 1823-Handkerchief Picture of the Race at Belmont Park Clubhouse.

SUICIDE WAS GRANDDAUGHTER

OF THE OWNER OF ECLIPSE.

On the wall of the great reception room in the clubhouse at Belmont Park is framed a big handkerchief picturing a horseface which excited more national interest than any other thoroughbred contest in the history of the American turf. The scenes are those of the heat race which took place at the Union Course, less than six miles from Belmont Park, on May 27, 1823, to decide the question of supremacy between the horses of the North and of the South.

Few of the visitors who admired this kerchief on Saturday afternoon knew that just about the same time there was being b nied in Greenwood the body of the granddaughter of the man who owned Eclipse, the hero of the race, who carried the Northern colors to victory. She was Miss Mary Van Ranst, who strangled herself to death with a shoestring in her apartment, at 143 St. Nicholas avenue, a week ago and whose body was found last Wednesday, guarded by a pet dog that was almost starved to death. She killed herself be cause she was lonely and because she believed poverty to be imminent. Not one of her own blood was at the grave where she was buried beside her father, her grandfather and her brothers, for she was the last of the Van Ransts.

The woman left a note telling why she had killed herself and a note to her negro servant, Mrs. Holmes, directing her to see that she was fittingly buried with what remained of the once considerable family fortune. To a friend she left a picture of the great Eclipse, who had made her grandfather famous and whose descendants are competing on every racetrack in America.

This Eclipse was not the famous English corse of which it was written "that he was first, the others nowhere," but he was almost equally renowned. He was the son of Duroc, whose sire Diomed was the winner of the first English Derby. Gen. Nathaniel Coles bred Eclipse at his great stock farm, Dosoris, in Queens county. He was foaled in 1814, but was not trained until he was a three-year-old for the racing men of those days did not believe in trying out an immature colt. He did not run a race until he was five years old and then he test Black Eyed Susan and Seagull, swift horses of that day. In the spring of 1819, C. W. of that day. In the spring of 1819, C. w. Van Ranst bought Eclipse from Gen. Coles and won the Club Purse at Bath, L. I., in June. From that time until 1822 Eclipse was the acknowledged champion of the North. Tales of his prowess reached the Southern horse owners, who could not believe that a horse bred on Long Island could compare with the blue grass breed on the Virginia stock.

or the Virginia stock.

In Octoper, 1822, James J. Harrison of Virginia proposed to run his Sir Charles against Eclipse for \$10.000 a side. Van Hanst accepted and the race was scheduled for November of that year. They were to run three heats of four miles each. After the horses had gone to the post, Harrison announced that in consequence of an accident to Sir Charles he would pay \$5,000 forfeit, but that the crowd might not be disappointed offered to run a dash at four miles for \$1,500 a side. This was agreed to but after going two rulles Sir Charles but after going two miles Sir Charles

There was much sectional feeling after the race. Southern sportsmen had come to the Washington course to see the contest, traveling hundreds of miles in coaches and in the saddle. That night, in the clubhouse, Col. William H. Johnson of Virginia offered a wager of \$20,000 that he would produce a horse that would beat Eclipse in four mile heats over the Union course on the last Tuesday of the coming May. The challenge was taken up by Van Ranst's friend John C. Stevens. It was lebraged in tention to race the horse. Southern sportsmen had come was Johnson's intention to race the horse John Richards against Eclipse, but Richards broke down in his spring training, and Henry, a four-year-old colt by Sir Archer, was substituted. The conditions were weight for age, so that the nine-year-old Eclipse had to carry 126 pounds to Henry's

the turf. There were no fences, the direction of the horses being laid out with ropes. When the race was run 50,000 people were on hand. They had come from all parts east of the Mississippi. The Gov-ernor of Kentucky and his staff made the ourney by coach in thirteen days.

Henry won the first heat, but Eclipse anquished him in the second and third.

Van Ranst later sold the Northern cham-pion to Jilson Yates, the Kentucky breeder, and Eclipse gave Ten Broeck, Black Maria and other noted horses to the turf. He and other noted horses to the turf. He was a heavy set chestnut of tremendous girth, measuring 74 inches in training. He died at the age of 34. All his races were run on Long Island. The clubhouse picture of the great sectional contest was presented to the club by August Belmont. It is said to be the only one left of the fifty souvenirs that were printed.

Van Ranst's son, the father of the lonely Van Ranst's son, the father of the lonely woman who killed herself, died last August. The family had always lived in New York.

SOUGHT A MONTH: DEAD IN RIVER

Man Went to Fight on North River Pier

and Vanished-Crowd Went to Lock On. The body of a man, identified by letters

found in the pockets as that of Samuel A. Brown, for whom the police have been searching since April 6, was found in the North River at the foot of Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon by the captain of a barge lying at that point. The letters were addressed in care of Slevin & Kelly of 571 Eighth avenue, where Brown had been accustomed to call for his mail. At that address little seemed to be known of the drowned man. It was said that he

had a mother living at 60 Green avenue, Madison, N. J., and that about six weeks ago she came to New York and reported the disappearance of her son to the police.

Two weeks ago Brown is said to have turned up at the Eighth avenue place where nothing was known of his supposed lisappearance, and while there he quarreled ith an unknown man. The two adjourned of Thirty-sixth street and the North River of settle their differences, and the crowd went along to see the fun.

went along to see the fun.

Since that night nothing had been heard
of Brown. The police believe that he was
pushed into the river during the fight and
that the affair was hushed up by those
who witnessed it. Acting on this supposition, Detectives Hays and Boyle of the sition, Detectives hays and boyle of the West Thirty-seventh street police station yesterday, arrested William Anderson, 21 years old, of the Hotel Vigilant, Twenty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, and Henry Meseke, 28, of 4.9 West Fifty-first street. It is suspected that they were in, the crowd that went to the river front to

Lieutenant-Commander Sims Hurt at Sea. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 7.-Lieutenant-Commander William S. Sims of the cruiser Philadelphia

was thrown to the deck during a gale last Tuesday and sustained a fracture of the left collarbone. He was brought to London, where he is being treated at Guy's Hospital. New One Act Play.

"Mrs. Battle's Bath," a one act play, will have its first production in this country on Tuesday evening at the Madison Square Theater, where it will serve as a curtain raiser to "The Firm of Cunningham" for the balance of the week. The parts in this one act play will be interpreted by Dorothy Donnelly and Hassard Short. CHICAGO STRIKERS INVOKE LAW. KILLED FOR PLAYING MUSIC.

Conspiracy-New Peace Move. CHICAGO, May 7.-Charging that the emloyers now engaged in fighting the union amsters have entered into a crimina conspiracy to ruin the business of transfer companies who refuse to join hands with hem, the Chicago Federation of Labor at a meeting to-day instructed its officers to place the matter in the hands of the State's Attorney and demand & Grand Jury

nvestigation. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the law is supreme and should apply to all alike, and that if officers of labor union can be indicted for conspiracy to injure the business of a firm by ordering a strike the employers should also be indicted for attempting to intimidate other employers who refuse to discharge their union team-

No notice was taken of the commis appointed by Mayor Dunne to inquire into the charges which have been made against the leaders on both sides of the contro-versy. The c mmission will meet to-

versy. The c mmission will meet tomorrow to begin its investigation into the
causes of the strike.

There were no other outbreaks of viplence to-day and very little teaming was
done. The railway e-press companies
had their wagons in the streets all day and
the Daniels Coal Company had a number
of wagons out delivering coal, but the establishments of the big merchants involved
in the strike were closed. in the strike were closed.

in the strike were closed.

Patrick H. Soullin, founder of the National Industrial Peace Association, is in Chicago, and will call on business men and union officials this week in an effort to organize a branch of the association. His plan is to organize a board of arbitration composed of men of prominence in business, the Church and labor circles, the board to undertake to arbitrate all disputes between labor and arbitrate all disputes between labor and The plan has met with favorable consideration in Western states. Mr. Soullin will begin an active campaign in organizing an industrial peace association in Chicago as soon as he has consulted with persons here to whom he has letters of introduction.

CLUBWOMEN'S HOME IN CHICAGO. Big Building Planned to House All Kinds

of Feminine Activity. CHICAGO, May 7 .- The Chicago Women's Club, which for years has desired a clubhouse of its own instead of rented quarters in the Fine Arts building, may get its wish soon. A movement for a \$200,000 home was launched at the last meeting of the club's season vesterday afternoon, and was received with enthusiasm.

The plan contemplates the leasing for ninety-nine years, with the privilege of purchasing, of 8.000 square feet of ground at Wabash avenue and Congress street Upon this site it is proposed to erect a steel fireproof structure not less than siven stories high, with foundations heavy enough to bear future additions if needed.

The main floor will be rented for store purposes, and the second and third floors will be occupied by a hall for lectures and musical events, having a seating capacity of 800 and fully equipped with accessories for social events of all kinds. The upper floors will be divided for club purposes

leaving space to be rented to organizations or enterprises the purposes of which are in keeping with the project.

The Women's Club plans, in fact, to make the building not only a fitting home for its own work, but also a center for the many other women's activities a relivthe many other women's activities, a rallying place for the ambitious womanh of Chicago.

\$600 BURGLARY.

Silverware and Fine Diamond Rings Taken From a Newark House.

Burglars made a haul at the residence of William A. Cullen at 262 Park avenue, Newark, on Saturday night. They entered the house during the absence of the family and took away jewelry and silverware valued at \$600. Mr. Cullen, who is a contractor, was out of town. Mrs. Cullen, accompanied by her mother and niece, left the house about 8:30 o'clock, the maid having previously gone home for the night. Mrs. Cullen and her relatives returned home about 11 o'clock. They found the front door had been forced

open with a jimmy and the house ransacked.

Besides a large quantity of table silverware and miscellaneous articles, the burg lars had helped themselves to five diamond rings, two of which are valued at \$150 and \$100 respectively; one ruby ring, one opal ring, one garnet ring, four plain gold rings, one pair of gold bracelets and a dozen stick-pins and other trinkets.

TWO KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED Charles Fitzsimmons Accused by Hans

Hansen and J. J. Kenny. Charles Fitzsimmons, 21 years old, of 839 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested and locked up after a long chase early vesterday morning on the charge of highway robbery. The complainant is Hans Hansen, a lighterman at the foot of Fortyfourth street. He was held up by Fitzsimmons at Hamilton avenue and Fourteenth demanded money and when Hansen re-fused, Ntzsimmons knocked him down and robbed him of 50 cents. Hansen called the police, and after a chase of a dozen plocks Fitzsimmons was arrested Later in the morning James J. Kenny of 445 Hamilton avenue preferred a charge against Fitzsimmons. He said that Fitzagainst Fitzsimmons. He said that Fitz-simmons had knocked him down and robbed

Smith street shortly after midnight. HEAD STRUCK SIGNAL POST Young Man Going to Meet Bride Badly

Hurt on Ninth Av. Elevated Adam Wassman, 29 years old of 236 East Fifty-first street, was on his way to Barclay street from the Battery, on a Ninth avenue elevated train at 6:40 o'clock last night. Between Battery place and Rector street he leaned out of an open window and was struck by a signal post. He fell back into the car unconscious. At Rector street he was carried to the station plat-form and thence was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital. His condition is said to

A friend of Wassman's, who refused his name, said that Wassman had been married two weeks. He was on his way to meet his wife, who was returning from a visit to Dover, N. J., preparatory to sailing for Germany where she was going to claim

A number of Japanese pictures illustrative of actions of the present war in the East are on view at the Astor Library Building, 40 Lafayette place, where they form part of a collection recently presented to the library. The prints are intensely patriotic in conception and bear inscriptions in Japanese and a rather peculiar English. These pictures are cheap lithographs, while in the Chino-Japanese war the old tradition of color prints from the

wood block were in a measure adhered to. The Steamer Nantiecke Standing on Fnd. The steamer Nanticoke of the Stephens Condit Transportation Company sank at Commercial Wharf, Newark, at 5 o'clock yeterday morning. Only one end of the vessel, which was without a cargo, was fastened to the dook. The hawser was too short, for when the tide went out the end of the steamer that was not fastened dropped so low in the water that she filled. The vessel is now standing on end.

Ultonia Signaled.

The Cunard liner Ultonia, from the Mediterranean and Adriatic, was reported by Government wireless at 4:40 o'clock yester-day afternoon sixty-five miles east of Nan-tucket lightship. She may be up to her-dock before moon to-day.

KETCHMA SHOT DOWN WHILE HECTORING NOVELINO.

Novelino Came Out on the Front Stoop With a Revolver and Ordered Ketchma Away-He and His Friends Kept On Playing and He Was Shot in the Breast.

Patrick Ketchma, 40 years old, of 29 Meeker avenue, Williamsburg, was fatally shot early yesterday morning while he and a party of friends were serenading Peter Novelino, who lives next door, at Meeker avenue. The shooting was done by Novelino. He is 56 years old. Four weeks ago Ketchma had a party of friends in his house who played on accordions and other musical instruments. Novelino, who had been kept awake, told neighbors afterward that the music had

en discordant. Novelino's remarks reached the ears of Ketchma, and the latter, it was alleged, let it be made known to his neighbors that he would have the same kind of music again. On Saturday night Ketchma went out of his house with his friends, taking along their musical instruments. Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning they lined up in front of Novelino's house and serenaded him. Novelino was awakened and he opened his bedroom window and ordered the serenaders to leave him alone. They kept on playing, so Novelino, taking a revolver, went down to the front stoop

and again ordered the men to stop playing. They kept on playing. Ketchma, it is alleged, was leading them.

Novelino's sixteen-year-old daughter Frances, who had followed her father down he stairs, also requested the men to desis They ignored her and finally Novelino fired at Ketchma the bullet going through his heart. Novelino fired more shots and some of the serenaders drew revolvers and opened fire on Novelino and his daughter. They were not hit. Policeman Dodd arrived were not hit. Policeman Dodd arrived in time to see Novelino running away. He pursued and Novelino turned and fired a shot at him. Dodd drew his revolver and by firing several shots over Novelino's head brought him to a halt.

Ketchma died on the way to St. Catherine's Hospital. Besides Novelino, the police arrested Salvator Lugano, 43 years and of Sal Manhattan avenue, on a charge

police arrested Salvator Lugano, 43 years old, of 391 Manhattan avenue, on a charge of assault in having, as alleged, fired at Novelino's daughter, and Nicole Lonnono, 43 years old, of 29 Meeker avenue, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Novelino was held without bail, Lugano in \$2,500 bail and Lonnono for trial at Special Ses

MURDERED COMMON LAW WIFE. Tapley Accused Her of Unfaithfulness -Didn't Run Away.

Edwin F. Tapley. 25 years old. a negro driver, murdered his common law wife Minnie May Jennings, at their home 59 Gregory street, nine doors from Jersey City police headquarters, yesterday afternoon. He was jealous of her because she had been receiving calls from other colored men during his absence from home. Tapley saw a negro leave the rear of the house in a hurry on Friday night. The woman denied any knowledge of the man, but he didn't believe her and bought a pistol at a pawnshop. She owned up the follow-ing night and a quarrel followed. Tapies tound her lying on her bed yes-terday afternoon and said to her:

erday afternoon and said to her:

"You have done this thing the last time; let the law take its course with me."

Then he shot her in the head below the left temple. Mrs. Mary Lusk, a negress, heard the report and entered the room. She saw Tapley's arm across the woman's heady. He was apparently holding her body. He was apparently holding her down. Mrs. Lusk heard two more shots as she ran out. Tapley met James Early, a negro friend, at the street door, after committing the crime, and told him what he had done.

want you to go with me to the police, he said.

While he was talking a policeman came along and arrested him. The murderer made a confession, saying the woman's unfaithfulness led him to kill her. He met the woman in Jamaica, L. I., last fall and brought her to Jersey City last month.

DEAD BALL PLAYER B. A. M'CABE. His Father Dreamed He Had Been Killed

The young man who was killed by a Brighton Beach Railroad train in the cut at Woodruff avenue, Flatbush, on Saturday afternoon, was identified yesterday by John F. McCabe, Jr., of 405 Herkimer street, as his brother, Robert Ayres McCabe. The young man, who was 19 years old, was a member of the White Star Baseball Club. and went to the Prospect Park Parade Grounds on Saturday afternoon to participate in a game. He was late and his place was filled by a substitute. The latter was willing to give way, but young McCabe said

he would not play, and started for home. His father is John F. McCabe, a proof-reader on one of the morning newspapers. Yesterday morning when he awoke he told his family that he had had a dream and in it saw his boy Robert killed by a train. As Robert had not been home his family told him of the young man's strange disap-pearance. His son, John F. McCabe, Jr. subsequently read an account of the accident in The SUN. He then went to the Morgue and identified the body.

HARGIS TO DEMAND RETRIAL. Kentucky Judge Accused of Cockrill Mur-

der Objects to Staying in Jail. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7 .- Should bail be refused to-morrow to Judge James Hargis, as Judge Parker has intimated, counsel for the defense will ask for a retrial of the case immediately. Judge Hargis has been in jail since March 13.

First he asked for bail with his code fendants in the Cockrill murder, A. H. Hargis, Elber Hargis and Ed Callahan, and when this was refused he asked for an immediate trial. The trial occupied three weeks, resulting in a hung jury.
Commonwealth's Attorney Allen says
there are 500 names in the jury wheel and he is willing to try the case again at once. He will ask the Grand Jury, however, to quash the present indictment and include in a new indictment the charge that Hargis conspired with others to murder Cockrill.

red with others to murder Cockrill POLICE REWARD FOR PAT CROWE. Omaha Chief Willing to Pay \$200 Per-

sonally to Get Him. OMAHA, Neb., May 7 .- The search for Pat Crowe continues without result. This morning Chief of Police Donahue offered a reward of \$200 out of his own pocket for the kidnaper. There are no other rewards now offered for Crowe, all such hav-

wards now offered for Crowe, all such having been canceled some years ago.

"Pat Crowe has been crazy for years," said Police Capt. Mostyn. "I would not be surprised at anything he should do."

"If Pat Crowe should walk into our office right now I should make no effort to arrest him," said P. S. Barton, manager of the local Pinkerton office. "There is absolutely no evidence by which he could be convicted, and we don't want him."

At Assembly to-day the police were instructed to redouble their efforts to capture Crowe.

Shelter Island Yacht Club Dinner. The annual dinner of the Shelter Island Club will be served at the Hotel Astor on May 30. Commodore Little has issued n May 30. Commodere lattle has issued general order directing captains and their riends to report at the anchorage in the active room of the Houel Agtor at 7:30 o'clock. The dinner committee is Dr. J. Lester Keep. Villiam H. Bedford and James Weir, Jr. For this dinner the yacht room will be aranged so as to resemble the saloon of a

The Wanamaker Stores Store Closes at 8:30 o'clock

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

Made-to-Measure Suits for Men

To critical men-men who are able to examine and compare. and decide, Wanamaker Made-to-Order Clothing makes its appeal. And if we were asked to account for this we should unhesitatingly attribute it to attention to details. Trifles make the sum of life—and they also make the sum of good clothes-making. Our made-to-order suits have much style-that graceful charm which

Hard-finished worsteds in gray effects are the vogue now-and for elogance and stubborn wear they are unsurpassed. We have them a-plentyat least one hundred patterns.

Consider this: If your suit is made to your measure at WANAMAKER'S you may feel safe in the thought that you are well dressed. And you'll look it, too. For ten, or even fifteen dollars more expended elsewhere, you couldn' be better clothed. Doesn't that make for contentment?

\$30 and \$35.

it is difficult to define.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Another Superb Model In Women's Light Homespun Suits.

We were the first to introduce the smart Long-Coat Suits this Spring, and today they are a perfect craze. But we were not satisfied with simply supplying the style first introduced, we immediately went to work pre-

paring newer and handsomer models The new costumes ready this morning present the smartest and handsomest design brought out this Spring. The coat is long, semi-fitting, single breasted and buttoned through. It has hip and handkerchief pockets, and collar and cuffs of white pique; skeleton-lined-just like a man's Summer coat-faced with self-material, and light silk yoke at the top. All seams are covered with white taffeta silk. The skirt is in nineteen-gore style, each gore plaited. The seams are all handsomely finished and piped.

The material is beautiful light weight homespun, in light gray and tan mixtures. They are designed after a model of a famous tailor of the Rue Scribe, Paris, and are undoubtedly the most attractive dresses shown this

Measured by regular standards of value, they are well worth \$30. Our special arrangements have enabled us to make the price

\$18 a Suit

We are also showing about twenty other new and handsome styles in dresses of homespuns, striped and checked materials, flannels and serges at prices ranging from \$15 to \$33.

S cond floor, Broadway.

An Exceptional Opportunity In LILLIAN CORSETS

WE ARE making an early start to reduce the number of lines of Lillian Corsets for the coming season. We have gone through our stocks and taken out all the models that are in lines broken in sizes, and which it is good store-keeping to close out entirely. It is only for some exceptional cause, such as this, that Lillian Corsets are ever reduced in price.

They represent the finest corset-making in the world, being made exclusively for us by the best corsetier in Paris. The well-dressed woman, who might otherwise count a fine corset an extravagance, will appreciate this op-

portunity to save from \$2.50 to \$3.50 on a new corset. The groups are as follows: At \$3.50, worth \$6—Made of fine At \$9, worth \$12.50 — Excellent quality French coutil, for petite figures; model for slender or medium figures; medium low bust and medium short made of fancy silk brocade batiste.

At \$10. worth \$12.50 - For tall, long At \$6. worth \$8.50—Fancy broche: medium high bust, small waist, long hips; complying with the present de-At \$12.50, worth \$15-Specially At \$7, worth \$8.50—Medium length designed to fit the stout, full figures; with dip hips of latest fashion; made of fancy broche, tailor-finished top.

Second floor, Tenth Street.

WANAMAKER



They appeal most strongly to men who desire individuality and distinction in dress

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats,

\$15 to \$35

RACERS BEING GROOMED.

New York and Atlantic Yacht Clubs Charter Boats to See the Start.

final grooming for the ocean racers

will begin to-day. The yachts will be hauled out and cleaned and then go down to the Horseshoe and wait for the time to start the race. Edmund Randolph's Apache is out on the dock at the Morse Iron Works. She will be launched to-day, and the Sunbeam will take her place to-morrow. The Valhalls is to be hauled out at Tietien & Lang's dock at Hoboken to-day. She will be cleaned and painted and have her wheel removed The Thistle, Endymion, Fleur de Lys, Ailsa, Hildegarde and Utowana will haul out here and the Atlantic will be docked at New London. The Hamburg is being prepared at the Morse Iron Works. Her spars have been scraped and varnished and the rigging set up This boat will not be docked, as those in charge hink she is clean enough.
The New York Yacht Club has chartered the iron steamboat Cygnus for the use of members and their guests to witness the start of the ocean yacht race. Members can obtain tickets by application to Tarrant Putnam at the clubbouse. The Cygnus will leave the foot of West Twenty-third

street at 11 o'clock on the morning of the street at 11 o'clock on the mornage race.

The Atlantic Yacht Club has chartered the Sirius for the same purpose, and members of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and of the Crescent A. C. can obtain tickets for this boat. Tickets can be obtained of Theodore Wells, chairman of the regata committee of the Atlantic club. The Sirius will leave Pier 1 at the Battery at 11 o'clock and will make a stop at Sea Gate.

Hackenschmidt Toys With Jim Parr. BUFFALO, May 7 .- Jim Parr, the English wrestler, had no more chance f winning in his handicap match with Hackenschmid here last night than a child. The "Russian Lion" agreed to throw Parr three times within an hour, pin falls. The Russian won in less than eight minutes. Hackenschmid: got the first fall in 1 minute 20 seconds, the got the first fall in 1 minute 20 seconds, the second in 2 minutes 50 seconds, and the third fall was gained in 3 minutes 40 seconds. Hackenschmidt simply crushed Parr down and then rolled him over.

Before the match Frank Gotch and Hackenschmidt had a war of words. Gotch challenged Hackenschmidt to a match, but the Russian refused. The 2,000 spectators were in an uproar. Hackenschmidt finally promised Gotch the first match on his return